

"DOCTOR IRRIGATED AND BETRAYED," SAYS MISS ZIMMERMAN

SPECTATORS SOB AS GIRL SLAYER RELATES STORY

Continued From First Page.

shortly after the opening of court. Under direct examination by her counsel, William G. McKeehan, she gave the following testimony:

"I went to the office of Dr. Zimmerman between the hours of 2 and 4 on the afternoon of November 11, 1915. When I went in there was one man in the waiting room. I waited until he had talked with the doctor and left. Then I entered the doctor's private office. There was no one else there. He was sitting at his desk."

"I had previously called him on the telephone and told him that I was not feeling well, that I had a touch of indigestion and asked if there was anything I could take. He told me to come to the office."

"When I got into the private office he began examining me with a stethoscope. Then he told me to take on some more clothing, which I did. I felt cold and told him so, so he per-

operating table and hurt me so that I screamed. When I left he told me that in case I became sick to have my sister call no one else but him. He told me not to tell anyone else, and said again that he would marry me."

"I was very sick for twelve days, and was confined to bed two weeks longer. Then I went to the store, although very weak. The doctor seemed coming to the store again."

"I asked him if he was going to marry me, and he said 'Yes, I said to him and wife now, just the same as if a rabbi had married us.'"

"I told him that I might be all right with Socialists, but I was not a Socialist and did not believe that was so. He said 'Hush, the staff of Northampton State Hospital will order your examination by Inspector Attorney Wright. I am in the form of insanity of Mrs. Ida Zimmerman, sister of the defendant. He characterized it as 'mania-depression' and said that operating of the victims of this mania were constitutionally weakened so that they sometimes developed. He admitted, however, that more children of the victims of this form of insanity were normal than abnormal."

"The examination of the witness continued."

Q—Was Dr. Zimmerman a Socialist?
A—Yes, a strong Socialist.

Q—Did you say anything at that time to him about giving him up?
A—Yes, I told him that ought to marry me or stop going with me. It was like that, and said that, and he did not say anything more. I told him that I was a Socialist, and that he would see me any time he wanted to. He gave me a ring and said that was our engagement ring."

"The ring, with a small garnet stone, was produced in court and handed to the girl by her counsel."

"That's the one, I said. That is in no kind of an engagement ring, and he said 'When I get the money I will give you a big diamond.'"

Q—Did your mother come home about this time?
A—Not until March 30, April, at the time of the Passover."

Q—Did your relations continue during this time?
A—Yes, he came to the store one evening and walked home with me. I said good night to him and he said 'Good night, my dear.' He followed me into the house. He asked me an improper question. I threw him off and I asked him why he said that to me."

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Girl Shaken by Grief as She Recites Grim Story

Springfield, May 16.—"I have kissed my mouth. There was a bitter taste of love. They say that love has a bitter taste."—From "Wide's" "Solace."

almost with tears of blood, Jennie Zimmerman, on trial here for the shooting to death of her cousin, Dr. Henry Zimmerman, told a jury in Superior Court the story of her brief and bitter romance.

Following after paragraphs of weeping, Jennie said her real body was, as she put it, "in a state of shock" and she could not recall the details of her early and tragic love.

Her cousin, Attorney McKeehan, as kindly and as delicately as possible, drew from her the narrative of the courtship of the young physician, from the time of their first meeting, when she was a student at the Boston Normal School, to the time of her death.

The girl, pale and worn, showed the strain, not only of her present ordeal, but of the long hard years of her girlhood, marked by household toil, the struggle for existence and the care of a brood of younger brothers and sisters.

Millionaire More Is Asked, E. Plants Legion Goal To Slow Up

Membership Campaign, to Last a Week, Is Begun All Over United States

Continued From First Page.

an appeal that will be hard to ignore. Dr. Zimmerman, told a jury in Superior Court the story of her brief and bitter romance.

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WOMAN ON TRIAL AS POISONER

Charged With Killing Five Husbands to Get Life Insurance

Northampton, May 17.—The famous "poisoned" woman, who was charged with the murder of five husbands, was on trial today in Northampton Superior Court for the murder of her fifth husband, Dr. Henry Zimmerman.

The woman, who is known as "The Poisoned Woman," is charged with the murder of five husbands, who died of various ailments, including heart disease, kidney trouble, and other conditions.

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CHARGE STUDENTS BEAT THEIR TRAINER

Williamstown, May 14.—Charles Barrett, athletic trainer at Williams College, is confined to his home suffering from a severe beating received in a fight with a student.

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The student, who is known as "The Student," is charged with the beating of Barrett, who is a well-known athlete at Williams College.

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U. S. MAY LEASE NITRATE PLANT AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, May 12.—Continued operation of the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant will be recommended by the War Department.

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The War Department is considering the possibility of leasing the plant to the private sector, in order to increase production of nitrate for military purposes.

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ADMITTS BREAKING INTO STORE; APPEALS SENTENCE

Asbury, claiming residence at the 121st Street, today appealed his sentence.

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The defendant, who is known as "The Defendant," is charged with breaking into a store and stealing various items.

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EDWIN H. COOPER IS HONORED FOR BRAVERY

Edwin H. Cooper of Room No. 1024, Little Building, a former captain with the photographic section of the Signal Corps, has been awarded a distinguished service cross for bravery.

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Cooper was awarded the cross for his actions during the war, when he saved the lives of several soldiers by his bravery.

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AMERICAN MINISTER TO HONORAS HAS RESIGNED

Washington, May 17.—T. Sambora Jones, American minister to Honduras, has resigned. His resignation has been accepted.

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Jones resigned due to personal reasons, and his duties will be performed by an acting minister.

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MASS MEETING TONIGHT TO AID SPENCER BILL

A mass meeting will be held tonight at the City Hall to support the Spencer Bill.

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The meeting is being organized by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, in order to draw attention to the bill.

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STEAL CLOTH PLYMOUTH ROBBERS

Plymouth, May 17.—Auto bandits waylaid the way into the George E. Mahabett (Essex Company) plant here last night and stole thousands of yards of high-grade worsted, some of it valued at \$15 a yard.

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The robbers, who are known as "The Robbers," are charged with the theft of the worsted.

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ASK FOR GET Horlick's Malted Milk

The Original Malted Milk for Infants and Invalids. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

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Horlick's Malted Milk is a well-known product, and is highly recommended for infants and invalids.

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YARDS FILLED WITH CARS

On the Boston & Albany road yards are filled with outgoing freight which cannot be moved.

On the Boston & Albany road yards are filled with outgoing freight which cannot be moved.

The yards are filled with cars, and the freight is being held up by a strike of railroad workers.

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Filene's AUTOMATIC Bargain Basement

three striking examples of the way
Filene's Basement lowers your
cost of living TOMORROW:

half a husband
a good, new trimmed
hats \$.45

and 172 women's
new sports hats
in novelty straws at \$3.50

The largest gathering of hats
we've seen for some time at such
large savings—novelty straws,
lithers and tailored hats with white
or colored facings. Styles and
trimmings to please every taste.

780 women's hats 55c
untrimmed lissères and linen hems

for the first
248 women—
frilled voile \$.45
waists

260 pairs of women's
shoes
\$1.95

Value that takes the
place of a new dress
of good material
and trimmings. Sold
at \$1.95. Bargain window.

how we do it
very large volume of business, very quick
turnover of stock, low expense, no fancy
"trimmings," you pay cash, carry packages,
etc., and we buy and sell only underprice.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

Every lot must sell quickly or take
1/2 reduction after 12 selling days
1/2 reduction after 24 selling days
goods given away after 30 selling days.

Today and tomorrow we offer these
guaranteed that if they can be
bought for less than \$20 elsewhere
we will refund your money. Every
pair guaranteed to be gold filled
and warranted so by the watch
is well made by one of the world's
largest manufacturers and will keep
excellent time. Guaranteed 20 years.
Mail orders filled.

Special Sale Men's Watches
Guaranteed Gold-Filled Case
\$.95

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we will refund your money. Every
pair guaranteed to be gold filled
and warranted so by the watch
is well made by one of the world's
largest manufacturers and will keep
excellent time. Guaranteed 20 years.
Mail orders filled.

Special Sale Men's Watches
Guaranteed Gold-Filled Case
\$.95

Today and tomorrow we offer these
guaranteed that if they can be
bought for less than \$20 elsewhere
we will refund your money. Every
pair guaranteed to be gold filled
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guaranteed that if they can be
bought for less than \$20 elsewhere
we will refund your money. Every
pair guaranteed

MacFarland Urges

OR ARCADE ENTRANCE
Little Building
PETTINGELL-ANDREWS COMPANY,
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

HURLEY
The name back of every Thor
WARNING MACHINE - POWER
VACUUM CLEANER

BOSTON BRANCH, 560 Commonwealth Ave.

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY.
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON.

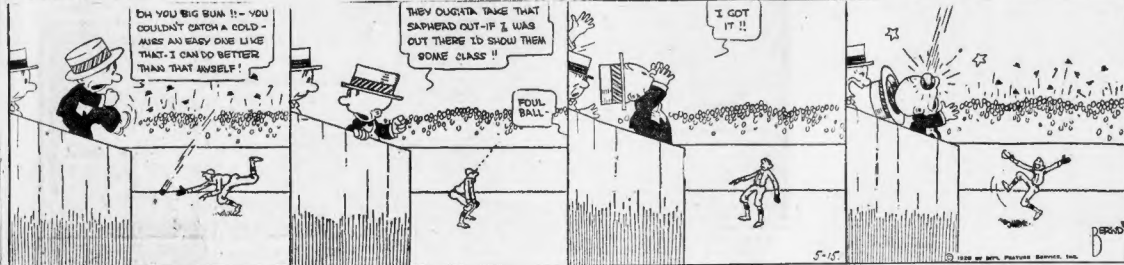


POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



BOOBY HATCH



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HON AND DEARIE



KRAZY KAT



ALL LEADING THEATRES

JOHN J. KENNEY, FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN, DEAD

John J. Kenney, head of the division of publicity, State Department of Public Works, and former Boston newspaperman, died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, following a long illness from pneumonia and complications. He was aged thirty-five.

Funeral services will be held from the Elks' Home, Newburyport, Wednesday morning. There will be a solemn high mass of requiem in the Immaculate Conception Church, that city, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Kenney is survived by his father, two sisters, Katherine M. and Mary E., and three brothers, George H., Edward J., and Daniel F.

Dies From Injuries

President, May 17—As a result of injuries suffered in auto accident in Swanton, Ernest Bander, of No. 143 Lippitt street, was killed at the City Hospital in Fall River.

Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Sour Stomach, Bloating Feeling, Pain Around the Heart Caused by Gas

MAN'S poor stomach, nervous and irritable, not able to sleep or enjoy a good meal.

If you are suffering from any of these disagreeable conditions, go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of **STEELE'S** **STOMACH** **COMPOUND**.

It will absorb the acids and gases already present in the stomach and carry them out of the system, at the same time healing the irritation that these conditions cause. Every ingredient used in **STEELE'S** **STOMACH** **COMPOUND** is a well known physician all over the world for hundreds of years in the food and medicine value.

Walter May's Compound has been pronounced by chemists and people from all parts of the United States who have used it, the best and most effective preparation available today for stomach and liver troubles. Ask for "THE BIG LITTLE BOTTLE."

Shows its true value at **STEELE'S** **DRUG** **STORE**, **ROSLER** **St.**, **Boston**.

BIG DEMONSTRATION NOW GOING ON

Under the Personal Direction of **William R. Griffin**.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE DUSTON AMERICAN

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Hathorn**



Colorably Pretty Matron

Over 40 Years Old

Your hair loses its beauty and fades so imperceptibly that you cannot fully appreciate the difference it is making in your appearance, as you would if it happened overnight. This is how this beautiful woman explained it when she wrote telling how perfectly amazed she was at the young-looking appearance the treatment she took gave her.

"Little did I realize the change the years made in my appearance until I used **HAY'S** **HAIR** **HEALTH** on my hair. I venture to say that it made me look ten years younger. Today my hair is full of the light and shiny it had when I was a girl. It is thicker, ever so much glossier, and has all the natural beauty of youth. Not a single strand of gray can be seen in it."

HAY'S **HAIR** **HEALTH** has been the standard hair color restorer for 30 years. It is not a dye and is absolutely harmless. It restores the hair gradually and uniformly by a perfectly natural process. It does not discolor the scalp nor interfere in shampooing or waving the hair. If you yearn to have the beauty of hair that you had in your youth, by all means get a bottle of **HAY'S** **HAIR** **HEALTH**. For sale at all drug stores and wherever toilet goods are sold.—Adv.

DOUBLE Merchants Legal Stamps

All Day Tuesday

In addition to the remarkable values offered in our Six Day Smash at the High Cost of Living

This means an additional 5% saving on every dollar you spend here. Filled Stamp Books redeemed for cash or merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS, BOSTON 2

STORIES OF HOPELESS SUFFERERS WHO GET WELL

A Returned United States Soldier Tells of 12 Years' Suffering from Rheumatism, Helped by URICOL

Among the hundreds of letters that arrive in our office, telling of the good work of Uricol, comes one that will be of interest to all. This letter will be of special interest to soldiers, ex-soldiers and their families.

Uricol was a last resort after using a number of other medicines without any relief.

In Mr. Newcomb's letter to us he fully explains his friendliness to our firm, and his absolute belief in Uricol as a rheumatic restorer.

"When a man suffers with rheumatism as I have in the last twelve years, I believe it no more than just and fair to thank the people or firm that brought relief to my door.

Therefore it gives me the greatest pleasure to thank you for URICOL, as I have spent many a hard earned dollar for pain done. I must confess I thought yours the same after taking the first bottle, but luckily I purchased four bottles at my old boy in Denver, Col. The second bottle relieved me greatly, the third bottle put me back to work, and the fourth I gave to another poor devil in the same line I had been in the last three weeks previous, that being in 1911. I was not bothered again until last year. After spending a few damp months in the army it broke out



again. I tried hard to buy Uricol, and could not but one bottle which gave me your address, and today I received the ten bottles from you by express.

My friend signs himself, "Franklin Newcomb, 165 Jones Street, Detroit, Mich."

Look for your letters that appear every week, and become convinced that URICOL will help you.

URICOL is on sale everywhere at \$1.25 a bottle.

Write to the URICOL CHEMICAL CO., 46 Cornhill, for information, and also ask for interesting booklet on diet and treatment.—Advertisement.

Neighborhood Shoppers' Guide

It is cheaper today to shop by phone.

The average cost of a call is 50, average 20¢. The following list of leading firms solicit your patronage. They are ready to give you a square deal.

BACK BAY HOTEL, BRIMCOMB 600 (Communicated by tel. Back Bay 2619) THE HOTEL BRIMCOMB, 61 Columbus av., Boston, Mass. will repair your worn shoes, bring in or send, second pair. BOSTON "Come from Mottels"	CAMBRIDGE THE ADVOCATE, 15 Austin av., Cambridge (large composition and printing, tel. 2074) THE ADVOCATE, 15 Austin av., Cambridge, tel. Cambridge 052. C. BRIGHAM CO. MITK. 158 Mass. av., Cambridge, Tel. 2 CHARLESTOWN
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WARY
Tanks, Boilers, Smoke Stacks,
Second Hand Pipes, Tubes,
Booms, Rails, Redifiers
PERRY, BUXTON, DOANE CO.
214 W. FIRST ST., SOUTH DAKOTA
SIA W. FIRST ST., SOUTH DAKOTA

CHELSEA
CHELSEA EVENING RECORD, 18 West
St., Chelsea, Ind. 6091. Shows news daily paper
for 10¢. Tel. 2-1111. Circulation 2500.
142 Arlington St., Baltimore 1432-2.
WEEK BEGON, BALCH
21 South Broadway, Tel. 3-3716.
McCREATH'S PHARMACY
808 Broadway, Tel. 1-1006.
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
12 W. WOOD ST., Springfield, Mo.
Trucking. Also large storage warehouse.
Tel. 2-1111.
MAX WEINBERG, Tel. 307, Washington

SPRING WATER
for Office
BELMONT CUB
GINGER ALE
COOLERS
SUPPLIED
Tel. Camb. 1610

ESTABLISHED
TRADE MARK

1876

ARMORY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
1109 Washington St., Boston.
ADV. 1-1000

BY: Chelsea, tel. 1943-W

DORCHESTER
HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 40 Leavenworth St., tel. 2-1200
LARRY E. DORR, 120 Albany St.
BARKER, auto repairing, overhaul-
ing, 791 Adams St., Dor. 612-S

EVERETT
THE EVERETT GARNETT, 1 Cottage St.,
tel. 1000, the only apartment in Everett.

LYNN
KENT & SMITH, shoe sales and blacking,
200 Broad St., tel. 1783.
ADV. 1-1000

ST. BLACK BAY, Automobile trade.
THE E. HOWARD CLOCK CO., 318 Washington St., Boston. Repairs.
MILLER — Averages. Sales, Decorations, etc., 600 North Main St., Boston.
BORTON BADGE CO.
 179 South Main St., Boston.
FULCON CONNECTION CO., manufacturers, 20 Park St., No. 10, Richmond, Mass.
FIDELITY GROUP, 90-
 820 to 1021 Washington St., Boston.

COUGH DROPS
HARRY W. BLAKE, DRUGGISTS,
 1104 Commercial St., Boston. Tel. 1259.
WOLF CHEM FIRM CO., black glass quality,
 100 State St., Boston.

1500 HESTON ST., Bay View, Tel. Lynn 1837-M.
PRINTERS, 1500 Heston St., Lynn, Tel. 178.
REPAIRS, 1500 Heston St., Lynn, Tel. 178.

MORE MILEAGE TIRE CO.
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
GATES HALF MOON TIRES
 167 Broad St., Tel. Lynn 600.

DOROTHY WALSH, PRINTER, 125 Essex St., Tel. 125.
TELEPHONE, 125 Essex St., Tel. 125.
NOVATEL Motor Equipment Co., 194 Essex St., Tel. 125 and 126.

NORTH END
BARNA CENTRALE ITALIANA, 111 Nassau

MURRAY ART GIL CO., wire frames from
Hartford, Conn.
PHOTOGRAPHY REPAIRING—ALB. HAKES
106 Madison St., Hartford, Conn.
BUNTINGTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Huntington at New Canaan place every day;
call, 7-8900.
Certified Public Accountant, Meas. & N. Y.
T-53 FIVE POLICE Bldg. No. 10, postally,
7-53 FIVE POLICE Bldg. No. 10, postally,
7-53 FIVE POLICE Bldg. No. 10, postally,
LEWIS JOHN & SON, Undertakers, 50 Lehigh
St., Hartford, Conn.
M. J. PORCELLA, Undertaker, 36 North
Main St., Hartford, Conn.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO., vintnsheds,
hardware, plumbing, etc., 250 Portland st.,
Hartford, Conn.
BAY STATE CLEANERS CO., 100 W. Main St.

Hartford, Conn.
Cloves, Gloves, Mittens
NANCY NEWBORN & CO., 10 Green St.

NORWOOD
AMBROSIO BROS., PRINTERS
NORWOOD, MASS. TEL. NORWOOD 4-6

QUINCY
JOHN BALL, Undertaker,
1485 Elm St., Quincy, Mass. Tel. 290.
STREIBER BLOCK, Inc.—frank founders and
advice makers. Phone 2-1000.

ROXBURY
JAMES C. WELLS, Undertaker,
Roxbury, Mass.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
FOR RATES OF ADVERTISING, SEE THIS
directory, call CLASSIFIED MANAGER, Boston
Advertiser: Main 5190.

BROOKLINE
TREMONT MARKET, 170 Tremont st.,
604; the home of fine price and quality.
PIERCE'S
THE HAVARD GANESH SHOP AND PALACE
of Harvard of Brookline, 112
BOYLETON MARKET, 147 Centre st.,
Brookline; tel. Brookline 5338.

SALEM
AMERICAN BANKING CO., all kinds of bank
work and cash advances. Salem.

SOMERVILLE
ROCKWELL'S JOURNAL
12 and 12 Walnut st., Somerville; tel. 2290.
ROCKWELL'S JOURNAL
Dover st., W. Somerville; tel. 1048.

SOUTH BOSTON
CP-DO-DASH CLOAK & HUIT CO., custom
made coats and suits. South Boston.

[illegible]

1918 DODGE TOURING
LEATHERETTE TOP, glass over wind-
shield, 2 doors, 2 seats, 2 doors, 2 seats,
conditions must be met immediately if
you wish to see this car. Call Mr. J.
J. McManis, at Cambridge.

JERRY'S 1918 Dodge model, 2
seater, electric lights, 2400 wheels, 2
seats, 2 doors, 2 seats, 2 doors, 2 seats,
wants to take, please call point in New
York City. Call Mr. J. J. McManis, at
Cambridge.

TURNING PACKARD
TWIN 1918 in good condition, 2 bodies,
1 1/2 ton, 1 1/2 ton, 1 1/2 ton, 1 1/2 ton,
Call Mr. J. J. McManis, at Cambridge.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

We Buy Junk

MIXED RAGS, 40 lb.; books, \$1.75 dum
freight; rug, 100 lb., \$1.00. Also metal,
brass, etc. 2154 N. 1st

WE BUY JUNK

MIXED RAGS, 40 lb.; books, \$1.75 dum
freight; rug, 100 lb., \$1.00. Also metal,
brass, etc. 2154 N. 1st

WANTED—Aesthetes the household gods.

Flowers telegraphed promptly to all
Persons of the United States and Canada

Penn Tremont
Street
Ranch 1910

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.

- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Salvation Army Should Have Support of All

Probably there is no charity to which the ordinary American gives so spontaneously as the Salvation Army.

Somehow or other the average American feels, without knowing it, that the Salvation Army is free from that kind of fault in organized charities which led John Boyle O'Reilly to exclaim, "Organized charity, scribbled and scold in the name of a cautious, statistical Christ."

There is a homely, unaffected, downright, practical element in the Salvation Army work which made it the most popular organization with our soldiers in France, and have endeared it to us at home.

They are making a drive for funds. There is no charity more worthy of public support, and few charities quite as worthy. If everybody who reads this would send them a quarter, the price of two ice creams or a couple of cigars, it would be casting bread upon the waters and would be twice blessed, blessing those that give and those that take.

Please cut a hole in a piece of cardboard, put a quarter in it, place it in an envelope and send it to Alfred L. Aiken, National Shawmut Bank, care of Salvation Army Drive.

Twenty-five cents seems a very little to you who read this, but the want of it has cost many a human being his life and snuffed out the light of many a little child.

Let Maternity Bill Pass and Amend Later, if Needed

The committee has reported a maternity bill which is calculated greatly to aid mothers before their children are born and is believed, by competent physicians, to aid in the maintenance of the strength of the race.

The bill does not provide as an ideal bill would provide for sufficient care of the mother and the new born child. In this respect it is not as good as Miss Spencer's bill. On the other hand, it does not limit the right to State aid for an expectant mother to a small class and virtually perpetuates that class.

It gives mothers aid as a matter of the right of citizenship; not as charity, but for the benefit of the State. It puts the aid upon the broad, general ground upon which free public education, free public parks and free fire protection and police protection are based, not so much as a benefit to the individual receiving the aid, but as a benefit to the State of which the individual is a precious part. In respect to this important principle it is superior to the Spencer bill.

The American earnestly hopes that there will be no injurious cavilling over the details of the proposal. Let us try it and watch its effect and amend it and improve it whenever and wherever experience indicates that improvement is necessary.

If the bill is not exactly as Miss Spencer would have it, nevertheless, if it passes, it will be a great triumph for her because she almost alone has fought for the establishment of the principle and under the most discouraging circumstances has seen it grow until it is now planted firmly in this bill.

Rothwell's Appointment as Insurance Trustee

Governor Coolidge has appointed Bernard J. Rothwell of Boston to be a trustee of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund. These trustees have supervision of the Savings Bank Life Insurance. Savings Bank Life Insurance is one of the many contributions which Mr. Justice Brandeis made to the public service of the State while he was a private citizen here.

The Governor could not have found a better, more self-sacrificing, public-spirited citizen to take rather a thankless, but important, position, than Mr. Rothwell. He has had a long and fine record as a citizen of Massachusetts. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1859 and came here when he was ten years old. He has become a successful business man and has held and now holds important business positions.

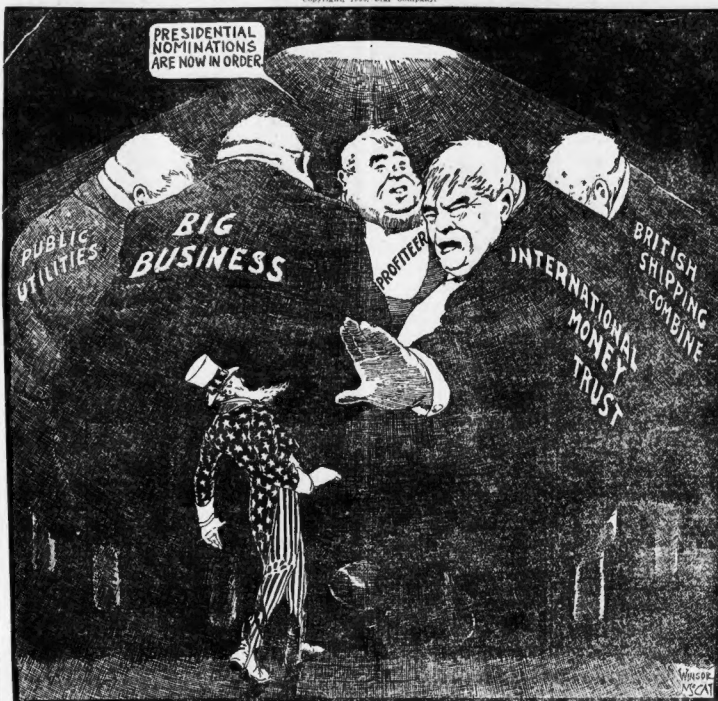
He was president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for two years and is a director in the United States Chamber of Commerce. But above all he is a liberal, forward-looking citizen who has never been afraid to throw down the gauntlet to the most powerful of the exploiting interests. In the great fight which we made in this State against the giant railroad monopoly which was strangling us, Bernard Rothwell was in the front ranks bearing with a few the heat of the day.

Now he is worthily entrusted with a very great public service. The Savings Bank Life Insurance has increased in this State slowly, but surely, under many handicaps and much opposition from private insurance companies. It has now nearly fifty million dollars of insurance in force, representing insurance on the lives of more than 31,000 people in Massachusetts. The premium income has had a rate of nearly \$400,000 a year. Already sixty-five savings banks and trust companies are connected with the system. We need a man like Mr. Rothwell whose devotion to his trust no private interests can impair and thus we can feel safe that the good work of Savings Bank Insurance will go on.

In this connection we ought to say something about Mr. George Wigglesworth, who, for thirteen years, has carried the burden which he is now laying down and which Mr. Rothwell has taken up. Mr. Wigglesworth's public service in the Savings Bank Insurance task has been greater than most people appreciate. It is the unrequited service of men like Mr. Wigglesworth that makes us certain that the day will come when the public, respecting its public service, will make it as much more distinguished and effective than any private service that none can compete with it.

Choosing a Presidential Candidate

The Interests Want No Interference on Such a Purely "Business" Proposition



More Truth Than Poetry



Henry Was Disappointing

By S. E. KISER

REMEMBER how my father used to speak of Henry Munn, saying: "There's a boy whose parents will be honored by their son."

Never misses church on Sundays, and in school was every prize.

Anyone can see that Henry has his mind made up to rise; You may have your doubts about him, but just bear my words in mind:

Some day Henry will be leading while you trail along behind."

HENRY did make lively progress; all his ventures seemed to pay;

He was steady in his habits, and kept rising every day; Married Amy Price, the daughter of the richest man in town; Went from one thing to another, gaining profit and renown;

Luck, it seemed, was always with him; he grew richer right along.

Often criticized, but never being caught in any wrong.

FROM the old town his ambitions led him into wider spheres, And his interests kept growing in importance with the years;

Amy, who had seemed so modest and so gentle years ago, Got to being rather uppish—that's the way with women, though;

Felt her out, as those who knew her in the old days often said;

She was just as keen as Henry to be pushing on ahead.

REMEMBER how the people in the old town used to smile, Saying: "Luck's good while you're lucky, but you watch and wait a while!"

I used to think of Henry, in his hurry after wealth, Growing old and sacrificing his enjoyment and his health; In the city, where he's living, I encountered him last week, And, confound him, he was looking young and vigorous and sleek.



Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

THE LITTLE gold girl, WHO LIVES close by, THAT I told you of, AND WHO carried the drink, TO the white old man, HAS DISCOVERED the window, WHERE I sit my work, AND SHE sits with me, AND I feel quite sure, THAT the reason she sits, IS BECAUSE she imagines, THAT any poor man, WHO SITS in a window, ON A bright warm day, AND LOOKS down to the street, MUST BE a shut-in, AND, ANYWAY, SHE'S SO very small, THAT IT'S quite all right, IF SHE wants to sit, AND I've been married, SO VERY long, THAT MY wife feels sure, I'LL NOT run away, AND SHE doesn't mind, THAT I sit and watch, FOR A little gold girl, AND SO we sit, AND YESTERDAY, I WAS sitting here, AND THE little gold girl, CAME DOWN the street, AND BROUGHT with her, ANOTHER GOLD girl, AND THEY both looked up, AND WAVED their hands, AND I waved mine, AND THEY went away, AND LATER on, AS I sat and worked, I HEARD a voice, CAME FROM the street, A shrill "Hoo! hoo!"

AND LOOKING down, THERE WERE three of them, THE TWO gold girls, AND A brown-haired girl, AND THE little brown girl, WAVED UP at me, AND THEY stood down there, FOR A little while, AND THEN all of them waved, AND RAN away, AND AN hour later, THEY WERE back again, WITH A new little girl, AND A new little boy, AND A very small dog, AND THEY all of them waved, AND THE very small dog, WAGGED his very small tail, AND ONCE again, THEY ALL ran away, AND THEY never came back, AND I don't know, WHAT IT'S all about, UNLESS IT IS, THAT THE little gold girl, KNOWS I'VE just moved here, AND WANTS me to know, ALL HER little friends, AND IT'S good of her, THOUGH I would have been glad, IF SHE had wanted me, ALL FOR herself.

Operation of proposed automatic phone is quite simple. You work it like a ouija board.

Spring is the most reliable season we have. It's invariably too warm or too cold.

Peruvian Ambassador was lost three hours in Brooklyn while looking for the waterfront. Bolivia has been looking for a lost waterfront for thirty years.

Waitresses quit when told they mustn't powder their noses. Powder on a nose isn't a necessity, but the auto driver will go over there, crowding her way to the street.

There is no question but that it is a most trying condition to both the driver and the auto and it is only by education and such means as the auto driver's education that the auto driver can be brought to a better understanding of the situation.

Limiting the alcoholic content of beer to one-half of the big breweries and reviving the old home art of brewing. Why not limit the wood content of cloth to one-half of one per cent, thus putting the mills out of business and bringing back the spinning-wheel and handloom. Then we'd hear something from those who sigh for the good old days.

Unbiased Standpoint

I have given the matter a great deal of thought and I feel that I can call this matter to your attention from an unbiased standpoint.

New returning to the subject of children: Their narrow education is so defective that they are educated to keep them out of the middle of the streets, and fear both

trains and autos. In the past two days I have had three cases that if I had been driving beyond twenty miles an hour, I would have killed

three, and neither of them were over five years old. The first was in Taunton, where three children were sitting down in the left-hand side of the gutter playing in

the sand, and just as I came along, one happened to spy me and got up and deliberately ran right in front of

the car, and I was on the sidewalk and stopped the car as she bumped into the radiator, because she could not stop even though my car was standing still.

The next one was on Pleasant street, Cambridge, where children were on the sidewalk, and as I came along one tagged the other but I was able to stop the car without touching it. The third was on

Highway street, Newton Highlands, where a child deliberately ran out after a ball, and I had to take the car to the left hand side of the

tracks on the left hand side going out, because the street was wet and going down hill and, brakes set or not, the car would have slid right down on the child.

Third Abuse

A third abuse is in traffic. The officer will hold up an auto sometimes for as long as five minutes (and it seems like an hour to you are in a hurry), to let the pedestrian pass, and then he gives the auto driver the signal to go on, but does the pedestrian stop and let the auto pass? No, he continues out of ten some one will try and

slip by and hold up the car and if another car is coming from the next angle, he loses his place or comes near hitting some one in the crowd that is standing off the sidewalk and not permitting the car to turn the corner, and unless he is extremely careful, the car wheels will go over there, crowding her way to the street.

There is no question but that it is a most trying condition to both the driver and the auto and it is only by education and such means as the auto driver's education that the auto driver can be brought to a better understanding of the situation.

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BLINDNESS TO COLORS IS QUEER DEFECT

By Garrett P. Serviss

Editor Boston American:

I note in the American an article in connection with Commissioner Curtis' order to the police to arrest all speedsters and the owners as well, in which you state thirteen children have recently been killed by automobiles and that it is considered pure murder in certain quarters.

Of course, I am not cognizant of the details of the various cases, but it has occurred to me that it is only fair that some one champion the cause of the conservative automobile driver, and fairly put his side of the case before the public, for there is no question in my mind but that the general antagonism of the pedestrian toward the auto is responsible for a great many accidents, and this is daily growing on account of, in most every case, the autoist is condemned and considered guilty until he proves himself innocent. It is very seldom when he is entirely innocent in his side of the case given the same publicity as his misdeeds, hence the feeling of the public is that he is generally reckless and as a result the walking public feels he is a highwayman on the road, and does not co-operate with him in making same safe for both of us.

As a public-spirited institution devoted for the general good of the public and champion of the oppressed, would it not be a worthy consideration for you to devote a regular column and lavie free discussion of the various rights of the pedestrian and automobilist, and try to get a better understanding between them? I feel you can do a wonderful amount of good and be instrumental in correcting abuses that the police or strong arm of law have been unable to accomplish.

Unbiased Standpoint

I have given the matter a great deal of thought and I feel that I can call this matter to your attention from an unbiased standpoint.

New returning to the subject of children: Their narrow education is so defective that they are educated to keep them out of the middle of the streets, and fear both

trains and autos. In the past two days I have had three cases that if I had been driving beyond twenty miles an hour, I would have killed

three, and neither of them were over five years old. The first was in Taunton, where three children were sitting down in the left-hand side of the gutter playing in

the sand, and just as I came along, one happened to spy me and got up and deliberately ran right in front of

the car, and I was on the sidewalk and stopped the car as she bumped into the radiator, because she could not stop even though my car was standing still.

The next one was on Pleasant street, Cambridge, where children were on the sidewalk, and as I came along one tagged the other but I was able to stop the car without touching it. The third was on Highway street, Newton Highlands, where a child deliberately ran out after a ball, and I had to take the car to the left hand side of the

tracks on the left hand side going out, because the street was wet and going down hill and, brakes set or not, the car would have slid right down on the child.

Third Abuse

A third abuse is in traffic. The officer will hold up an auto sometimes for as long as five minutes (and it seems like an hour to you are in a hurry), to let the pedestrian pass, and then he gives the auto driver the signal to go on, but does the pedestrian stop and let the auto pass? No, he continues out of ten some one will try and

slip by and hold up the car and if another car is coming from the next angle, he loses his place or comes near hitting some one in the crowd that is standing off the sidewalk and not permitting the car to turn the corner, and unless he is extremely careful, the car wheels will go over there, crowding her way to the street.

There is no question but that it is a most trying condition to both the driver and the auto and it is only by education and such means as the auto driver's education that the auto driver can be brought to a better understanding of the situation.

Limiting the alcoholic content of beer to one-half of the big breweries and reviving the old home art of brewing. Why not limit the wood content of cloth to one-half of one per cent, thus putting the mills out of business and bringing back the spinning-wheel and handloom. Then we'd hear something from those who sigh for the good old days.

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